

## Washington

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

Gypsy Rose Lee, famous strip leader, is the latest public figure to have a finger pointed at her as subversive. A little while back it was Jean Muir, movie and television actress.

For some time now the country has been legitimately alarmed over the Communists in its midst. Congress at this moment is trying to work out legislation to give us protection against them. The House-approved Wood bill stresses the need to strip away false fronts and label Communists and their organizations for what they are.

Even if the government were to conduct this labeling process, as it would under the Wood bill, there'd always be great risk of besmirching innocent people and groups. That risk explains the determined opposition to the plan by many in Congress.

But if private individuals and organizations join in the labeling, the danger of hurting innocent folk is far greater. Rumor, fragments of truth, falsehood, all may be seized upon to smear a person in these frenzied times. As we all know, the original always catches the most newspaper space; the denial, even when it represents the real truth, is usually relegated to inside pages.

In Miss Muir's case, private individuals objected to her appearance on a TV show. They based their protests on the fact her name was included in a booklet called "Red Channels," the report of a private anti-Communist group on the alleged influence of Reds and sympathizers in Radio and TV.

Miss Muir was said to belong to several organizations listed by the government as subversive. She denied membership in some, admitted it in others, but said she nevertheless had no communist leanings. In fact, she said she hated communism.

As for Gypsy Rose Lee, she was similarly listed by "Red Channels." This time it was the Illinois branch of the American Legion that publicly called her a "dear" and close associate of traitors to this country. Miss Lee also denied the charges.

The critical facts about both these individuals can't be properly weighed without a complete and fair inquiry into their activities and thinking.

And we would like to suggest that it is not the business of Congress, the group which produced "Red Channels," to conduct such an investigation. Nor is it the function of any private person who might pick up a telephone and complain to a broadcasting company. Obviously, in these nervous days, any charge of communism can seriously affect an individual's entire future as a U. S. citizen. Miss Muir, for instance, was fired immediately from her TV job. Miss Lee may have trouble, too.

Suppose they are both completely innocent of the charges? Who in America would care to have this happen to him if he also were innocent.

Measuring the loyalty of its citizens should be a government monopoly. Any anti-Communist legislation adopted by Congress should provide machinery for the testing of that loyalty whenever and however it is called into question. A thorough impartial study by a publicly-appointed body should be made in every such case. In each instance, the information private hands have gathered should be given quietly to the government board. That way, innocent people will be protected from public smearing. If they are not, then the labeling process will be destructive of the very freedoms we are trying to preserve.

## Pioneer Hope Woman Dies at Age of 85

Mrs. Lenora Jones Carrigan, aged 85, widow of the late Steve Carrigan, died at 10:50 a. m. today in a Hope hospital. She had been an invalid for the past 3 1/2 years. She was the daughter of the late United States Senator J. K. Jones. Mrs. Carrigan was a pioneer of Hope having moved here when she was married in 1884. She was born in Delark, Clark County but moved to Washington when she was a young girl. She was widely known and active in civic affairs until recent years. In 1892 she moved her letter to the First Methodist Church of Hope and was one of its oldest members at the time of her death. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lillian C. Routton and Mrs. F. S. McDavitt of Hope, three grandchildren, Mrs. Roy Prather of Little Rock, Mrs. James C. Cross of Arlington, Va., and William Routton of Hope.

Active pallbearers are: Carter Johnson, Dr. F. D. Henry, Lloyd Spencer, R. L. Broach, Chester Lester, Kline Snyder, Robert Wilson, N. T. Jewell, Terrell Cornelius. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 320 W. Ave. B, at 3 p. m. Wednesday by the Rev. J. M. Hamilton. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

With increases ranging as high as 32.2 per cent, seven of 25 tracks belonging to the Thoroughbred Racing Association are on the plus side in attendance for 1950.

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# Yanks Cross Han River

## Russia Warned to Keep Out of West Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 19 —(P)—The United States joined Britain and France today in a warning to Soviet Russia to keep hands off Western Germany.

The three nations moved to end their state of war with Germany and to strengthen her industrial and defensively, but announced that there is no call for recreating a national army in the Western zones.

Any attack upon Berlin or upon Western Germany will be regarded as an attack upon the occupying nations themselves.

This was made clear in a communique issued by Secretaries Acheson, Bevin and Schuman after their New York conference. The text was made public here tonight.

The ministers, in their New York session, also decided to:

1. "Permit the establishment of mobile police formations organized on a land (state) basis but with provisions which would enable the federal (West German) government to make effective use of all or part of this force in order fully to meet the exigencies of the present situation."

2. Review present prohibitions and limitations on German industries.

3. Remove immediately all restrictions on the size, speed and number of commercial cargo ships built for export.

4. Permit steel to be produced beyond the present limits laid down by the Allies wherever such increased production would "facilitate the defense effort of the west."

New York, Sept. 19 —(P)—The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France are due to announce today a series of measures for relaxing German occupation controls and increasing Western European security.

No official word is expected for the moment on an American proposal to incorporate 60,000 man troops into a Western European defense force. But Secretary of State Dean Acheson is convinced that there is a fundamental agreement on this point among the foreign ministers who compose the North Atlantic council — the Big Three and nine smaller states.

Acheson, whose views became known last night, feels that the western strategy talks — under way here more than a week and now ending their first phase — have been extraordinarily successful despite French objections on the German troop issue.

He considers differences between the United States and France over this issue more apparent than real and believes full agreement on the whole American proposal for creating a single international army to defend Western Europe is inevitable and that Germans will be given an opportunity to participate.

The North Atlantic council wound up its meetings yesterday with an inconclusive communique and a decision to meet again within two weeks. The official statement said mainly that the proposed new European army and how to set it up quickly. Now it said, the foreign ministers in the council must consult their governments on how to put the plan into effect.

As soon as the group of 12 adjourned, Acheson, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin resumed their Big Three meeting and reached a number of decisions regarding internal German occupation problems. Their associates said these decisions were tentative until they could be discussed today with the foreign ministers of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, and communicated to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

**Roundup Club to Help Open Fair at Prescott**

All members of the roundup club will meet at Fair park at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday to load horses for the trip to Prescott. There they will participate in the opening of the Nevada County Fair.

All Riders are asked to participate by Bin McRae, president of the club.



C. E. C. Aulsbury, animal husbandry instructor at Arkansas Tech, will be one of the judges at the Third District Livestock Show in Hope Friday, September 25-30.

## Civil Defense Plan to Get Attention

Washington, Sept. 19 —(P)—Legislation to carry out the government's part of a broad civil defense program was marked today for prompt attention after congress returns later in the fall or early next year.

Leaders are hopeful of winding up the present session this week. A detailed plan for protecting civilians against enemy attack, prepared by the national security resources board, was sent to congress yesterday with President Truman's approval.

It calls on the states and local communities to shoulder a large part of the job. But it also proposes the establishment of a federal civil defense administration to coordinate and guide the program and to help in paying the cost.

No estimate of the cost was attempted, nor was there any timetable.

A bill to set up a federal agency empowered to assist state and local authorities in carrying out the program was promptly introduced in the house by Rep. Durham (D-N.C.) vice chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee.

Durham said, however, that he did not expect action on it until congress returns — either at the end of the next year.

Senators likewise ruled out any prospects for immediate action, although a number added that civilian defense requires prompt attention.

In the meantime, Mr. Truman said he intended to set up a temporary civil defense administration to "carry forward" the work "until permanent legislation is enacted by congress."

In the senate, the President's message ran into a jurisdictional snag. Vice President Barkley temporarily withheld sending it to a committee because of a dispute in the past between the armed services committee and the atomic energy committee over which of them should handle civilian defense matters.

## AME Church to Hold District Meet

The Prescott District A. M. E. Church will hold its meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Hope Church. Music will be furnished by the Bethel AME choir and the sermon will be by the Rev. A. L. Harris.

The following members of the Hope Church, previously elected, will be given their charge of duties by the Rev. T. O. Crudup.

E. M. Nelson, District Sunday School Superintendent; E. L. Hicks, A.C.E.L. president; Earnestine Frieson, district secretary, W. E. Lowe, program director.

L. M. Davis, missionary secretary; Mary Jones, district missionary treasurer; and Gurtie Scroggins, pianist.

The Saratoga race track is the oldest plant still in operation in the country; it was opened 87 years ago.

## 1950 Livestock Show Promises to Be the Best

The 1950 Third District Livestock show will be the greatest in history according to show officials. The greatest array of livestock entries in the history of the show is already assured. Attendance records are expected to be broken this the first year that the main gate admission has been free.

Other attractions expected to aid in drawing a big attendance are: The world championship rodeo. Being held for the first time under the roof of the show's new \$100,000 indoor coliseum; A large carnival and various other attractions arranged by the show committee.

The 1950 show will open with a giant downtown parade starting at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to the best horse-rider combinations and to the best entry in the pet section of the parade. The Missouri Pacific Railroad will enter a 65 ft. replica of the Missouri Pacific Eagle in the parade.

The first rodeo performance will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the coliseum. Since the rodeo will be held indoors all performances will be presented rain or shine. The rodeo is again under the direction of Burr Andrews, well known Texas Rodeo promoter. Mr. Andrews has informed the publicity committee that he will bring the wildest and roughest stock this year that he has ever had.

One of the highlights of the 1950 show will be officials day Friday, September 22. All state, district, county and city officials will be guests of the show. Governor Sid McMath will make an address at the coliseum at 11 a. m. of that day.

Over \$5,000 in premium money will be awarded to exhibitors during the show. The public is urged to attend the Third District Livestock show to see one of the top District shows in the state.

**Indo-China Outpost Taken by Reds**

Hanoi, Indo-China, Sept. 19 —(P)—Communist-led Indo-Chinese guerrillas have captured the important French outpost of Dongkhe, about 100 miles northeast of here. About 2,500 Vietminh troops had been attacking the post since Saturday.

French losses, the semi-official French news agency said, were about 50 killed and 100 wounded. Larger numbers of Vietminh forces were reported concentrated to the northwest, near Laokay on the Chinese border. French and American sources a fortnight ago said a new crisis was expected to develop soon in Indo-China, but French sources said yesterday they did not believe the Vietminh's Communist leaders were ready to launch a general offensive yet.

In Saigon a spokesman for French army headquarters denied a press report that Chinese Communists had attacked French frontier garrisons.

The spokesman said the only attack reported had been the Vietminh assault on Dongkhe.

**Parade to Be Largest Held Here**

The Parade Committee of the Third District Livestock Show is making plans to take care of the largest parades ever seen in this section. There will be more bands and floats than in previous years, a committee man said.

The group urges individual firms and organizations to enter floats and children are invited to enter their pets.

There will be cash awards to winners first, second and third in bicycle, best dressed rider, woman or girl and man or boy, and prizes to float winners.

The committee is doing everything possible to make the parade a success and urges full cooperation from the public.

## Two Arkansans Wounded in Action

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 19 —(P)—Forty wounded soldiers flown here from Korea were headed for hospitals near their homes today.

The GIs were brought to Brookley air force base aboard two big C-74 transport planes. They stayed overnight.

Their destinations are hospitals at Hot Springs, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., Pensacola, Fla., and Portsmouth, Va.

Among them were Pfc. Harty L. Foust, Jonesville, Ark.

## UN Assembly Has Full Program

New York, Sept. 19 —(P)—The U. N. general assembly, which opens its fifth session today, has a crushing load of 74 items on its agenda.

The 74th—submitted by India at the last moment yesterday—calls on the assembly to oust Chinese Nationalist delegates and replace them with representatives of the Communist Peiping government.

Other items of world importance for consideration are:

Korea — the assembly will debate the report of its Korean commission which puts full blame for the war there on the North Korean Communists.

Spain — the assembly will discuss rescinding its motion calling on member governments to withdraw their ambassadors from Madrid.

Jerusalem — the assembly will hear a report from the trusteeship council which has been trying to implement last year's decision calling for the internationalization of the Holy City.

Greece — the assembly will hear the report of its Balkan commission charging that Bulgarian-based guerrillas constitute a menace to Greek freedom and demanding the return of Greek children kidnapped by guerrillas.

South Africa — the U. N. to investigate the treatment of persons of Indian origin in the union of South Africa, will be debated.

Atomic energy — the assembly will continue its five-year effort to obtain international control of atomic energy.

Election of secretary general — Trygve Lie's five-year term ends Feb. 1. It is believed the assembly will ask him to continue to serve.

Peace program — the assembly will consider a 20-year program, submitted by Lie, for achieving world peace through the agency of the United Nations.

**Child Drowns at Prescott Show Grounds**

Prescott, Sept. 19 —(P)—The two year old son of a Kansas carnival concession operator drowned in a light pole hole here last night.

The child, George Yamada, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yamada, Goodland, Kan., wandered away from his parents' concession at the fair grounds. The holes had not been tamped with dirt, and recent heavy rains filled the six-foot holes. The child fell into one of them.

Funeral services will be held here Wednesday morning.

**Patmos PTA Organizes for School Year**

"Come, Let's all Join the PTA," in the theme of the Patmos Organization, which held its first meeting last week. New officers to serve include:

Program chairman, Mrs. Theo Middlebrooks; Membership, Mrs. S. E. Cox; Magazine, Mrs. Jimmy Griffin; and Yearbook, Mrs. K. G. Rateliff.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Cannon Hollis; Budget and finance, C. G. Garrett; Pre-school roundup, Mrs. Eugene White; Hospitality, Mrs. A. N. Rider; Congress publication, Mrs. Blant Jones and Safety, W. H. Allison.

The next meeting is Wednesday, September 27, according to Mrs. Cannon Hollis, publicity chairman.

## Congress Must Dispose of Three Big Issues

Washington, Sept. 19 —(P)—Backers of legislation to hobble Communists and subversives marshalled forces in congress today to speed it to the White House by Thursday at the latest.

They predicted publicly that President Truman would sign it. But they were quietly at work seeking to line up enough votes to override a veto in case the President says "no."

That possible veto and final agreement on the form of a \$4,500,000,000 tax boost remained today the principal obstacles to the start of a vacation for election-minded lawmakers.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said yesterday he thought congress could wind up its pending business by Thursday or Friday. Other observers regarded that as a little optimistic. Leaders, however, were driving for a recess no later than Saturday.

Three major pieces of legislation remained to be cleared:

The tax bill. Senate and house conferees continued work today in their efforts to reach agreement on dozens of technical details of the bill designed to help pay the nation's rearmament bill. They agreed yesterday on the senate provision exempting GIs' fighting in Korea from all income taxes and giving reductions to their officers.

The conference committee also confirmed its previous tentative agreement of a boost of an estimated \$2,700,000,000 a year in individual income taxes, effective Oct. 1 and a \$1,500,000,000 increase in normal corporation levies effective on one-half of 1950 income.

The committee had agreed to take up later proposals to tax excess profits of corporations to tap off any high defense profits. Backers of an excess profits tax still were insisting, however, that any congressional recesses must embrace plans to return after the elections to act on that matter.

A 17,000,000,000 emergency defense funds bill. The house will vote tomorrow on the big issue here — whether to accept a senate provision cutting off economic aid to any country which ships war-potential goods behind the iron curtain.

The anti-subversives bill. Backers want to be sure that congress stays in session long enough to take action in case Mr. Truman vetoes the measure.

The President has said he would not sign earlier versions of the bill, which he said imperiled the rights of loyal citizens. But he has declined to say what he will do about the present legislation, other than say he would give a quick verdict.

The bill would require Communists and fellow travelers to register with the government under a threat of penalties up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

**Atkins Quits as Committee Chairman**

W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, today resigned as chairman of the Hempstead Democratic Committee in a session at the city hall and Harvey Barr was elected to fill the post.

W. W. Compton was named committeeman from Ward 4, replacing Arch Moore, resigned.

Asked why he resigned, Mr. Atkins replied:

"I have served on the Central Committee for 25 years and I feel I have served my time."

**Van Buren GOP Has Full Slate of Candidates**

Damascus, Sept. 19 —(P)—A full slate of candidates for county offices have been nominated by Van Buren county Republicans. They will oppose Democratic nominees in the November general election.

Republican candidates are: Dewey Davenport, Clinton, state representative; Herman Bonds, Clinton, county judge; Glen Williams, Clinton, sheriff; McCormick, Washington, treasurer; and Tom Williams, Linn Township, surveyor.

## McCarthy Still Wants Acheson Removed

Houston, Tex., Sept. 19 —(P)—In a speech last night McCarthy called for the removal of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and said if there was "enough shouting from the Atlantic to the Pacific perhaps we'll wake our President up and he will let his man go."

McCarthy spoke last night at an American Legion rally. He termed Gen. George C. Marshall, slated to be new secretary of defense, as a "traitor."

**Says U. S. Can No Longer Afford Taft**

Houston, Sept. 19 —(P)—A top administration spokesman told the American federation of labor today "we can no longer afford" to have Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) in a position of high responsibility.

W. Averell Harriman, special assistant to President Truman, said in a prepared address that if the Ohioan's advice in recent years had been followed, "Communist objectives would thereby have been furthered."

Harriman's blunt language was one of the sharpest administrative attacks on Taft, whose defeat in the November election was predicted yesterday by AFL President William Green.

"When you look at his record," said the former ambassador to Russia and Great Britain, "you cannot escape the conclusion that if the congress had adopted his position, Communist objectives would thereby have been furthered."

Actions which further the designs of the Kremlin cannot be forgiven on the ground that they were taken unwittingly. The most charitable thing one can say about Taft is that he knows not what he does.

"We can no longer afford to leave in positions of high responsibility men who fail to recognize that American leadership is essential to the peace of the world," Harriman prefaced his criticism of Taft with an appeal for AFL delegates to "impress upon your membership the obligation and responsibility that everyone of us has to vote."

He said candidates for reelection should be appraised on the basis, in part, of how they voted on the Marshall plan and the North Atlantic treaty. Taft, he said, voted against both and against military aid to strengthen mutual defense of North Atlantic nations.

**Violence Again Rocks GE's Memphis Plant**

Memphis, Sept. 19 (P)—For the second time in a week non-union employees and pickets at the General Electric Memphis lamp works staged a brief, bloodless battle yesterday.

Sticks and stones flew through the air when station wagon loaded with company employees left the plant. Don Mayer, manager, said the stones shattered windows in the car. No serious injuries were reported.

The 10 day old strike was called by the International Union of the Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (CIO). It demands wage hikes to bring the pay scale here to the same level as those in northern plants.

The union says northern employees get 10 to 40 cents more per hour. The plant wage rate is based on a complicated system of piece work and other differentials.

**Photographer No Match for Hurler**

Columbus, O., Sept. 19 (P)—A pitcher and newspaper photographer collided in last night's American association game here, and the photographer suffered three fractured ribs.

He is Bill Foley of the Columbus Dispatch. The pitcher, Adrian Zabala of the Minneapolis Millers, was shaken up but continued the game.

Vern Benson of the Columbus Red Birds was headed for home plate with the tying run in the ninth inning when the accident occurred. Zabala was rushing to back up the catcher, Foley was to "about" the tying run. Both were watching the play and neither saw the other.

## Set for Seoul Assault; Pohang Entered in South

Tokyo, Wednesday, Sept. 19 (U.P.)—The North Korean army moved across the Han river today, near for their final assault on Seoul.

It was the climax to Gen. Lee's surprise attack, launched last Friday at the port of Incheon, 150 miles behind the main southern battle line.

McArthur's two front line operations were moved eastward. Waegwan, moving northward along the main highway from Taegu to Seoul.

South Korean forces stormed the ruined port of Pohang.

On all fronts the enemy is retreating.

In the Incheon-Seoul area, miles north of the Pusan base, American and South Korean marines and the army 10th division were taking the positions along the Han river, symbolically as students prepared for fired.

The marines were in the industrial suburb of Yongsu, and were consolidating positions along the Han river, west bank of the Han river, west bank of the Han river, west bank of the Han river.

A column of about 1,000 North Korean soldiers, armed with machine guns and mortar, moved toward the Han river, west bank of the Han river, west bank of the Han river.

Carrier planes blasted the enemy's positions along the Han river, west bank of the Han river, west bank of the Han river.

South Korea and North Korea American reconnaissance reported the Communist withdrawal to escape U. S. mines massing in the southwest, burials for an imminent assault on the former South Korean capital.

Men of the 24th division, secretly from the northeast, of the Pusan perimeter, 100 miles from the front line, reported a Communist force of 1,000 men, pouring out of the Waegwan, toward Kijung, 15 miles from the main highway from Taegu to Seoul.

Tokyo, Sept. 19 —(P)—Allied forces rushed into the crossing equipment today to the Han river, west bank of the Han river, west bank of the Han river.

The Allies were racing against incoming Communist reinforcements for possession of the seized capital city.

The Reds appeared to be abandoning the old Allied southern base at Taegu, and winning quickly.

Marine forward elements reported two miles from the front line, the Han river, west bank of the Han river, west bank of the Han river.

The Red-held capital, the Han river, west bank of the Han river, west bank of the Han river.

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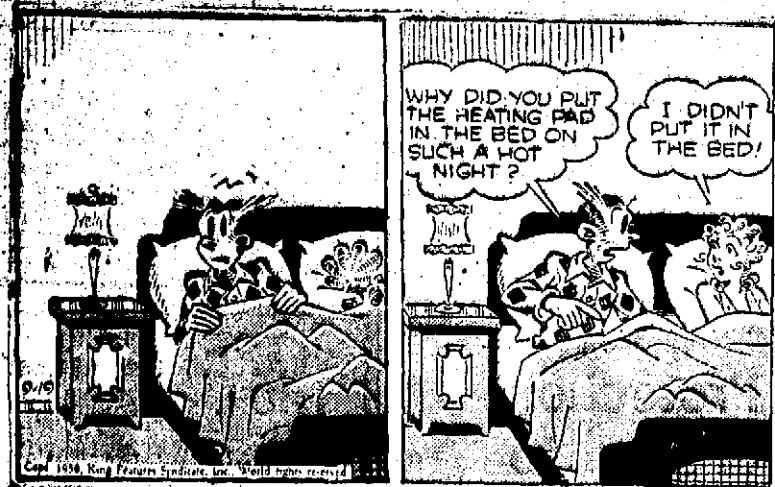
The Red-held capital, the Han river, west bank of the Han river, west bank of the Han river.







CLONDIS



By Chick Young

CLARK KEE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Marshall O'Connell



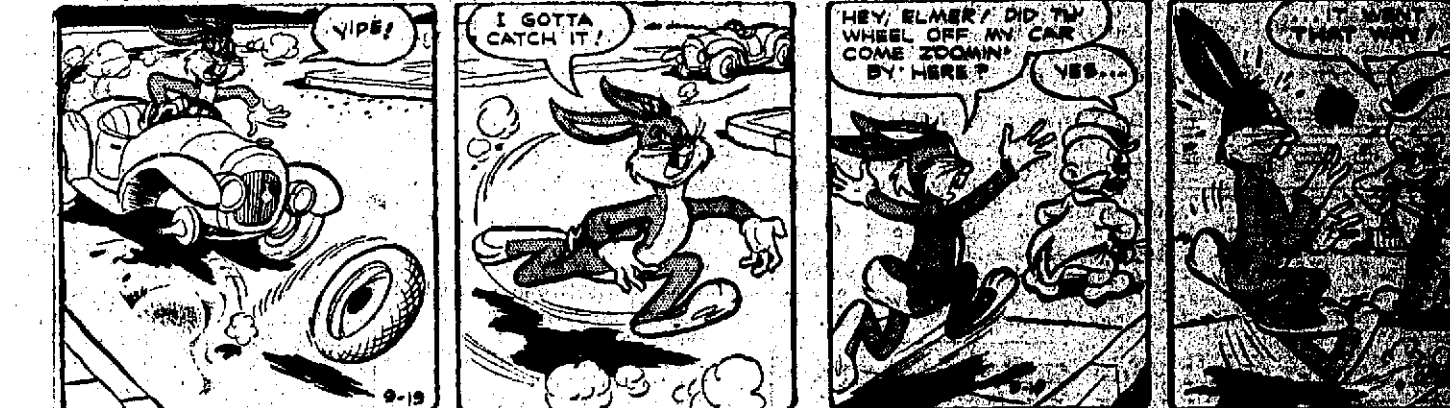
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



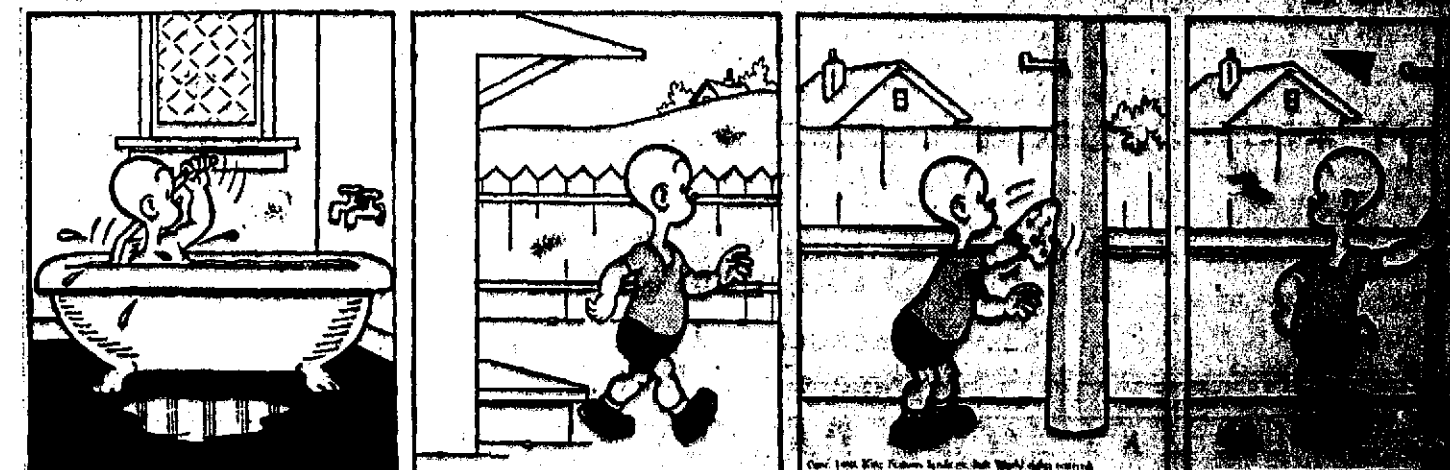
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



Screen Star

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Devoted actor  
2. Intermission  
3. Short jackets  
4. Because  
5. Bird of prey  
6. Seine  
7. Narrow inlet  
8. Stains  
9. Courtesy title  
10. Bone  
11. Compass point  
12. Flesh food  
13. Insect  
14. Symbol for sodium  
15. Endure  
16. Support  
17. White  
18. Camera's eye  
19. Biblical pronoun  
20. Arctic gulf  
21. Railroad (ab.)  
22. Small flap  
23. He won an in 1936  
24. Mountain on Crete  
25. Female saint (ab.)  
26. Ancient country  
27. Unit of reluctance  
28. Expanse  
29. Mistake  
30. Pleased  
31. Thin

**VERTICAL**

1. Brazilian state  
2. Gold (symbol)  
3. Employ

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. JUMP  
2. DISSOLVE  
3. SHOSHONEAN  
4. INDIANS  
5. NEGATIVE REPLY  
6. HOSTELRIES  
7. HOWER  
8. FISHERMEN'S APPARATUS (PL.)  
9. HE IS  
10. AUSTRIA  
11. DEPART  
12. PLAY THE PART  
13. HOST  
14. SOON  
15. BUGLE CALL  
16. PROSTATE  
17. WHIP  
18. SCHEMES  
19. ABATEMENT  
20. COMMAND  
21. RUSSIAN RIVER  
22. MASS OF ICE  
23. MOUNTAIN IN LARISSA  
24. OUTBUILDING  
25. SYMBOL FOR CERIUM  
26. BROTHER OF CAIN  
27. UNCOMMON  
28. METAL  
29. MORINDIN DYE  
30. SUN GOD

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"It cuts down the returns, giving the customers time to cool off before they get to the window!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





